wedding gown will be of white satin tate train, petticoat draped with a row of Honiton and point lace, in the bride's mother was married, edice is tightly fitting. A narrow of orange blossound and myrtle ear, and bronze bloom is fastened to the ler, and round the petticoat and train nick wreath of these bride's rows married will be fastened to her with a small wreath of orange blossand myrtle. Her throat will be entitled and myrtle, the properties of peers, and myrtle, the properties of peers, and myrtle will be fastened to her with a small wreath of orange blossand myrtle. Her throat will be entitled and myrtle, the properties of peers, and myrtle, the properties of peers, and myrtle was a state of the peers, and myrtle was a state of the peers, and myrtle was a state of the peers, and the peers and guipure lace over satin, and silver ribbon and passerie. Custom enacts that all English ladies shall leave their home in pure the perfect of the perfect of the pure with two rows of ostrich feather trims on the skirt and mantiet to match, few hite chip with Brussels point lace broad brim, and plume of white the feathers. Of course, the frousseau ete as extensive.

ing-away dress is in white g dress of royal brides in Englands stricted to this appropriate color. It be a white travelling cloak, also with feather. There is a special repared for the bride's entry at home in Germany. It is made of t cashmere in a very lovely shade of fawn. The skurt is made very

nde lace, put on over a pinked-out frill black silk and headed with a narrow on of jet and gold. The bodice is mused with blonde and the sleeves are ered with it. The basque is bordered h gold galon. The half-high one nade with elbow-sleeves, A white China deso of coral pink, sage green, turquoise e, and silver, is made up over blue silk, the two bodices, one is high, with a nted piece of cream-colored guipure let o the back and covering the collar, the putils on the sleeves being also made guipure, which is everywhere lined h pale-blue satin. A band of pale-blue satin ribbon is fold-round the waist. The low bodice has a

"A band of pale-blue satin ribbon is fold-d round the waist. The low bodice has a rimining of cream-colored lace round the houlders and on top tof the sleeves. A own of pale-blue pongee silk is made in ery similar fashion. An apple-green Irish oplin is also made with two bodices, the ow one having a handsome fringe of green it around the basens. around the basque. Princess Christian has designed for her

"Princess Christian has designed for her laughter a beautiful court train embroi-tered with three syrays of white annunci-tion hiles. The largest is thrown on the end of the rich white satin train, and there is another rather smaller, higher up, the hird, a very small group, pointing down-vard, being near the waist. All three are ased with true-lovers' knots, embroidered on the white satin in pale blue and pale onk."

THE WIFE OF "UNCLE REMUS." How Joel Chandler Harris Met the Lady He Married.

How Joel Chandler Harris Met the Lady

He Married.

In 1871 Joel Chandler Harris was the associate editor of the Savannah Morning News, writes Annie Logan Carter in the Ladies' Home Journal, and he lived at the hotel where Miss Essie La Rose and her mother were temporary guests. Her father was the captain of a steamboat, and his family usually accompanied him.

Mr. Harris was an unmitigated blonde, with red hair and blue eves, exceedingly appreciative of pretty faces. Miss La Rose was a handsome brunette, with beautiful teeth and eves to make her smile entrancing; the shrugs of her plump shoulders and coquettish vivacity of manner being more eloquent than both languages her tongue could speak. The young editor had come to the table Chole, had seen two starry eves and the dark curly tresses of a lovely girl at her sweetest of teens. The poetic faculty in his humorous brain awoke. He sought an acquaintance with the lovely stranger—but many were the letters, and sweet and tender the poems in her praise from his brilliant pen before the gentle heart was won. They were married April 21, 1873, and lived in Savannah until the summer of 1876, when an epidemic of yellow-fever drove them to Atlants. Ga.

Mrs. Harris was born in 1854 near Albany, N. Y., and is the ideal wife of her distinguished husband. She makes scrap-books for him of his best newspaper articles, the reviews of his books, and sketches of himself from various sources. She also takes care of the many appreciative letters he receives from the most famous writers all over the world. Not long ago she took up a volume of French fairy tales and folk-lore, which she rendered into English, while her grateful husband wrote them down. But she laughingly declares that her accomplishments have dwindled down to two—the making of fine butter and getting the little ones off to bed by 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Harris then spends the evening with her husband. He writes his stories at night. While he writes his stories at night. While he writes he sews or reads, or does some daint

CRAIN'S POKER STORY.

The Congressman Was Not Shot the First Night and Escaped on the Second. [Washington Star.]

two-handed "freeze-out." The latter assented and they sat down at the table, while the rest drew their chairs back and waited for the tragedy they supposed was coming. A few moments later Boyd again cheated so openly that he doubtless intended to be caught, and Crain at once charged him with the offence. Immediately Boyd leaped to his feet, seized two chairs and threw them into the air. One of them struck Boyd as 'It fell, and he drew the pistol he had ready, crying: "Crain, you hit me with a chair!"

"Like a flash." says Crain, in telling the story, "lay instinct as a criminal lawyer came to my aid. I saw that his purpose was to claim self-defence in shooting me. So without stirring from my seat I pointed my finger at Boyd, who had me covered with his gun, and said: 'Boyd, you know that isn't true. I haven't touched you. If you want to fight I'll accommodate you anywhere you like and with any weapons within an hour of this time. Let's fight, it need be, but there's no occasion for murder!"

Crain's coolness of action saved him, and

Crain's coolness of action saved him the duel never came off because friends intertered. He lived to secure Boyd's ac-quittal of murde, subsequently. Later on, however, Boyd was killed with his boots

The "Farmers" in the South.

on in a row.

The "Farmers" in the South.

(New York Times.)

It is generally understood that if the third party is to be of much importance in the elections next year it must show its strength in the South. If it cannot make a successful contest in that region this fall—sufficient to make such States as North Carolina, Virginia, Missouri, and Tennessee doubtful at least—then the shrewlest political observers incline to the opinion that it will only render a Democratic victory in the presidential election more certain. For it is plain that if the Democrats can count on the electoral votes of the South which they obtained in 1883, any division brought about by a third party in the North would be more in their favor than in that of the Republicans. In the next election there will be 444 electors chosen. Of these the South will furnish 159. A majority will be 223, and with the South there will be but 64 votes to be obtained. Now, putting, aside the older States, such as New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Indiana, which were heavily Democratic last year, and which would furnish 67 votes, there are States in the West where the Alliance is known to be sure to get the most aid from a third party, that would make up the majority needed. Take, for instance, the electoral votes of Illinois, 24; Iowa, 13; Kansas, 10; Michigan, 14; Minnesota, 9; Wisconsin, 12. Here are 82 votes in a half dozen western States, every one of which has returned a majority of Democratic congressment to the present House of Representatives. It is reasonably certain that if there is to be a farmers' toket in the field in these States the Republicans will find it harder to recover their supremacy in them than the Democrats to retain theirs, and that the chances of the Democratic congressment of the present House of Representatives. It is reasonably certain that if there is to be a farmers' toket in the field in these States the Republicans will find it harder to recover their supremery of the Millians have deeded the additional politics. He ha man to a joint popular discussion of the third-party policy. The invitation has been promptly accepted, and so we may look forward to the real opening of the cam-paign of next year in the old southern

QUEEN VICTORIA'S JOKE. e Makes a Clever Remark About Glad stone to a Scotch Girl.

[New York World:] Every year when autumn approache Every year when autumn approaches Queen Victoria has her trunks packed and goes on a pilgrimage the shrine of the late Jonn Brown, at Balmoral. The quiet life which her Majesty is generally leading becomes then absolutely dull and greatly exasperates her suite. From the windows of her royal apartments the Queen can glance at the white marble monument on dear John's tomb, and all her time is devoted either the to memory of the" ever-lamented" or the faithful servant who managed to crawl up to such a high place in her royal affections, Once in a while, howover, the dullest of all the crowned heads in Europe feels dull her seeing her Majesty so bored, and knowing her weakness for everything Scotch, spoke to her of one of her tenant's daughters, who could dance the reel better than any girl in Scotland.

The young lady was ordered to appear before her Majesty the following day. When ushered into the Queen's presence her Majesty said: "I hear you can dance the reel well. Dance."

There was nothing left for the young lady to do but to dance, and she did it so gracefully that her Majesty's severe face almost took on a pleasant expression.

After the performance was over she asked

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After the performance was over she asked the girl if the Queen could do anything for rer. The young lady first hesitated, but sud-denly replied, "Indeed, your Majesty, you

an."
"What is it?" "Give me Mr. Gladstone's head on

charger."

Casting a severe glance at the girl the Queen turned around and said: "Dear child, I will willingly give you the charger, but Mr. Gladstone's head I cannot. It is a long time ago he lost it.

HISTORY OF KISSING Earliest Mention of the "Imported Salute" in English Legends.

[Popular Science Monthly.]

The mutual kiss of affection or passion by the lips between persons of opposite sex is generally considered to be instinctive. Reichenbach sought to explain it on the theory that the mouth was the foens of the "odic force," and that these two foci of opposite sexes possessed natural attractions to each other.

The fact that the mutual kiss between opposite sexes is not general among the tribefs of men is abundanly shown by the observation of travellers in the lands where savagery and barbarism still exist. Where it is now practiced it is not probably of great antiquity. In some languages, notably the Japanese, there is no word for kiss.

When, however, the kiss was introduced to include women, its vogue, like that of other new inventions, was carried to excess. According to the chronicle of Winsenius it was unknown in England until the Princess Rowena, the daughter of King Hengist of Friesland, instructed the instriar Vertigern in the imported salute.

Though the Saxon statistics are not probably exact, it is historical that in England not many years ago it would have been the imperative duty of a visitor to have kissed all the ladies of the household, even without previous acquaintance. Such was the experience of many surprised literary foreigners, notably Erasmus.

The contemporary drama shows the usage to have lasted into the Georgian era, and it is to be noticed that the performance was generally called a "salute," sometimes "the salute."

HIGH FLYERS.

ginia.

FALL RIVER, July 6.—To-night there was an excdus of record birds from the Suburban Club's lofts. H. G. Thurston's Lone Star, Dickinson, Miss Hadwin, and Dora will be sent to the Warm Springs, Va., 535 miles, to fly for the George W. Childs prize. Two birds—Brooks Borden's Romeo and Fred. Bowers's Julius—will be sent to fly from New York on Tuesday for the Leg Band, and four birds—James Stafford's Oskar, Bismarck, Lewis, and Bailard—will be sent to fly from Washington.

An Ex-Policeman Dead.

Mr. William S. Jenkins died at his residence. No. 712 west Clay atreet, last bight; aged fifty-seven years. The deceased was well known in the city and served many years as a night-watchman and on the police force. The time of the funeral will be announced hereafter.

MANCHESTER NEWS IN BRIEF

MANCHESTER ODD-TELLOWS.

At the last regular meeting of Henderson Lodge, No. 105, L. O. O. F., District-Deputy George W. Blankenship, assisted by Fast-Grand Decatur Edwards, installed the following officers for the ensuing term: J. I. Galloway, sitting past grand: J. Q. Adams, noble grand: C. D. Parker, vice-grand; Mathew Morton, secretary, J. W. McCann, treasurer; George M. Walker conductor: O. J. Markham, warden; W. H. Wilkerson, inside guard; George W. Roache, outside guard; George Milstead, left supporter to the noble grand; George Milstead, left supporter to the noble grand; W. J. Propst, right supporter to the vice-grand; A. Harfield, left supporter to the vice-grand; A. Harfield, left supporter to the vice-grand; William H. Utley, right scene supporter; d. O. Goode, left scene supporter; Rev. Decatur Edwards was elected chapiain. MANCHESTER ODD-FELLOWS

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THE CULLINGS OF A DAT.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Royall and Miss Gabell Hancock left vesterday morning for Ocean View to soend a week.

Mrs. W. T. Pitt and her daughter and son (Miss Mamie and Master Julian) are visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Willie Archer Peterson, son of Rev. Dr. E. M. Peterson, of this city, received a certificate of distinction in pure mathematics at Randolph-Macon College this session.

The pic-nic at Watkins's Mill Saturday was a decidedly enjoyable affair. Watkins's Millis is about five miles from Manchesser, on Falling creek. It is a splendid place for a pic-nic, and the ladies and gentlemen from this city who spent the Fourth of July there had a delightful time.

The remains of Mr. Jesse C. Campbell, who died at Harrisburg, Pa., on Sunday, arrived here last night and the funeral will take place from his father's residence, corner of Semmes and Cowardin avenues, this morning at 10 o'clock. Deceased was twenty-eight years of age and a son of Mr. Thomas Campbell, of this city. He had been sick for several weeks.

Captain James A. Lipscomb, who had one of his arms injured by falling while at the pic-nic given at Forest-Hill Park a few days ago, by Manchester Lodge of Machinists, is getting along very nicely.

AN ATHLETIC YOUNG WOMAN. Gymnasium Practice Enabled Her Capture a Footpad. (Washington Post.)

(Washington Post.)

One dark night last week a slender blonde young lady, who has gone in for gymnastic work till herslender limbs have museles like steel springs, was walking along a dark street alone. It was only 8 or 8:30 o'clock, and the young lady wasn't timid anyway.

One particularly dark place on her way home was where there was a dead wall ad-

As she was passing the dead wall a half-grown negro jostied against her, and be-fore she knew what he was after he grabbed her pocket-book and started to

enn. For all her good sepse and good muscle For all her good sepse and good muscle she carried her portmonnaie in her hand, as nine tenths of the gentler sex do. But before the negro had time to get out of reach she sprang at him and had her strong fingers hooked into the collar of his ringged coat. A quick jerk threw the negro on his back on the brick pavement.

Then she dropped on her knees on the scared negro's chest, and seizing his head between her gloved hands she bumped it me and down on the bricks till he prayed

EUGENIE'S NEW HOME. ja -Su, W(w)&Flotpteefr);

The Empress Eugenie will in future live

The Empress Eugenie will in future live a good deal in the South of France. She has just bought for £7,000 five acres of ground on the most beautiful spot on the French part of the Riviera—namely, Cap St. Martin, the tongue of land which juts out into the Mediterranean between onacc and Mentone. The price for the situation is not high. The Empress intends to build a villa on her ground. She when the census was being taken.

A form was served on her. She filled it up in her own handwriting, which is shaky from rheumatism. The answers to the different printed questions were thus filled in: "Comtesse de Pierrefond (Marie Eugenie); aged sixty-four; born at Grenada, Spain; naturalized French; a widow had one child—a son; lives on her income; of the dark one child—a son; lives on her income; of The dark sky of England disagrees with the Empress. She was so glad of the life and brightness of the South when she went to her as a person, needing money, are not what they used to be

The Empress is a martyr to rheumatism, and so helpless from it as almost to give what they used to be far from Turin. Her relations with the buchesse de Mouchy, who often went to her as a person, needing money, are not what they used to be

The Empress is a martyr to rheumatism, and so helpless from it as almost to give impression that she suffers from a paralytic tendency. She does not care to stay in Paris. It has all grown strange and bewildering to her, and there is still enough of what she recollects to arouse harrowing memories.

TROUBLE WITH INDIANS.

Blood Spilled in the Mojave Desert-More Trouble Feared.

Bakersfield, Cal., July 6.—On July 3d Constable John Powers and Samuel E. Gunn with Mr. McCoy, a liveryman of Lemore, went out on the Mojave desert near Coyote Holef to arrest some Indians near Coyote Hole to arrest some Indians charged with firing a hay-stack. A fight ensued and Power! and McCoy were killed; also two Indians and two horses. Gunn's moustache was shot off, but he managed to get Powers's horse, his own having been killed, and rode to the south fork of the Kern river for help. Twelve men went back with him. The two Indians who were killed were buried in the sand, and the body of Powers was found with the throat cut from ear to ear, while the flesh was torn from McCoy's face and head. It was just at dusk when the Indians, who were in ambush, opened fire. The Indians are well-mounted and armed, and it is feared that more blood will be spilied. There were six Indians in the first party, but there are perhaps a hundred more in the vicinity and several hundred between there and the Inyo country.

Mr. Arthur C. Tyler, assistant secretary of the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical Society, and Miss Lillie J. Bass, of this city, were married in Washington yester-

day.

The groom is a popular young man of this city, who by his real merits has won the favor of a wide circle of acquaintances and the confidence of all who know him, while the bride is a petite little lady of very charming manners. She is a sister of Mr. Shelby Bass, of Richmond.

The couple is expected to reach Richmond on their return to-day.

A Russian Corner in Rve.

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St. Petersburg, July 6.—The corn merchants have taken advantage of the scarcity of rye to create a "corner" in that commodity. "Cornering" is illegal, but can be pursued with impunity by bribing officials. The famine is so serious that the Grachdanis thanks the German Chancellor for instituting a prohibitive tariff which stops the export of grain from Russia.

ROME, July 6.—The English fleet attended the launching of the Italian war-ship Sicilia. Admiral Hoakins and staff were present in the royal tent. The Italian press notes the simultaneousness of this lemonstration of English and Italian riendship with Emperor William's visit to lingland. A Simultaneousness that Italy Likes.

LONDON, July 8.—This evening the Ge an Emperor and Empress were present a reception at the castle, and witnesses Venetian fete and a procession of boat the Thames.

prictors of weekly papers in the State.
Mr. T. McCreery, who has run the Banes
and owns a job office, has been in the bus
less for thirty-three years. He lives
suckingham, West Virginia.

No Yellow-Fever at Brahawiek.
[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

BAVANNAH, GA., July 7.—A special to the
tere from Brahawick, Ga., denies the truth
her report of the existence of yellow-fever
hat place. Mayor Colson, of Brahawick, is pusting an authoritative denial. The statement

dence of Rev. Dr. Dashiell, on Clay street, on the 7th instant at 2 o'clock P. M., Mr. FRANK SCOTT SMITH, of England, to Mrs. MARY M. PROF. FITT, of this city.

JACOBS.—Died, July 7th, at 702 east. Clay street, Mrs. EVA JACOBS, reliet of W. Jacobs, of this city, in her seventy-first year. Funeral from the above residence TO-DAY at P. M. Friends respectfully invited. No JINKINS,—Died, at twenty-five minutes to I yelock this morning, at 712 west Clay street. WILLIAM S. JINKINS, in the fity-eighth year

this age.

Funeral will take place at 5 e'clock THIS

Wednesday) EVENING from Clay-Street Bapst church. Friends of the family are respectslly invited to attend. OLIVER. -Entered into rest at the Recreat for OLIVER.—Entered into rest at the Regreat for the Sock yesterday (Tue-day) morning, July 7th, at 8:35 o'clock, ALICE GIFFORD OLIVER, the chert of Richard P. Oliver. Her funeral will take place from St. Joseph's Satholic church, corner First and Jackson treets, THURSDAY EVENING, July 9th, at 5 clock. Friends and acquaintances are respect-ally invited to attend. Washington and Boston papers will please by.



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MARKET QUOTATIONS

CENTRES OF THE WORLD.

Tobacco, Cotton, &c., and in Con-nection Therewith the Westher Indications. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7. - Fore cast for Virginia: Frequent showers; slightly cooler, except RAIN stationary temperature on to coast; south winds. For North Carolina: Showers; static

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. NO SPECIAL PEATURE.

ary temperature; southwest winds.

900 shares; unlisted, 20,000.

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684 STOCK QUOTATIONS. Alabama—Class A, 2 to 5...
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North Carolina 4's...
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of bullion. Chesapeake and Ohio. 1st preferred. Chesapeake and Ohio. 2d preferred. RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.

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81.05. Shortberry, 95c.a81.05. No. 2 red, 81.01.
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76c. Mixed, No. 2, 70c.
OATS.—No. 2, 44c. No. 3, 40a41c. Rejected,
90a10c.

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RICHMOND MARKETS JULY 7, 1891. COUNTRY PRODUCE, Butter, Eggs, Fowls, Lard, Corn Meal. Butter, new:
Choice, creamery 17a.
Choice family packed 15a1c.
Choice store packed 13a15c.
Good to prime 10a1c.
Eggs: Fresh 17a18c.
Live hens: fat and large 25a30c.

Lard, Country7c. Potatoes—new: Choice, per barrel......81 50a85

Beeswax, per pound......240. Bark: Black-oak, rossed, per 2,240

Feathers: Prime live goose......40a42c.

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CHERNY, LINE, PLAST es River..... 1 3 thor brand, per barrel 8 icultural, per bushel 8 kland, per barrel, ac-ording to quantity ... \$1 10ab Copperas 50c.
Cochineal: Per pound 50c.
Extract of Logwood 13a16c. .16c. .58a61c. Plow-Castings: Lard Sweet, per dozen.... Best salad Allen's Washington Simpson mourning... Simpson gray..... Shingles: oucester prints eached Shirtings and Sheetings :

Harmony...... Hamilton prints..... Revenue collections: Cigars and cigarettes \$311.10; tobacco, \$1,392.36; special tax, \$450-FOREIGN FRUITS AND CANDY. French, as to quality Sal4c. Plain stick.... Lemons: Fancy Messina, per box-300 and 360 Oranges:

........ Tangerines. Valencia, 420 size, 714 size, GROCERIES, AC.

Smithfield nams 16a c. Sugar-cured, according to size. 11a12c. Butts Brooms:
Two strings......90a\$1 10

Candles: Adamantine, 12 ounces, per set ...9ic. Cheese: Northern and western prime cutting, large 1 }allc. Common 6a c.
Pineapple 25c,
Fish—Herrings:
North Carolina family Roe, half-bar-

Gibbed......84 75

Lard:

Molasses: Common Syrup—hogsheads...... tierces.....20a25c.

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 Ground Alum, from store, per sack
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 Domestic—224 pounds
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| Granulated | 44 | per 3,000 pounds...... \$ 5 00

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Old Dominion, for standard size. \$2.10
Old Dominion steel nails. \$2.20
Old Dominion horseshoes \$3.85 Mule.... white oak, cut to order, per \$15a20 White oak, ed. \$15a20 1,000...\$9a\$12 50 On market, per 1,000...\$9a\$12 50 Western Virginis, poplar, per ...\$15a20 1,000. West Virginia, white pine, per \$25a\$35

Dry rough \$8 50a89
Dry clear \$12a815
A joice, according to size and lengths \$8 50a\$15 RALTIMORE STOCK MARKET Barmsone, Mp., July 7.—Baltimore and tock, 85 asked; Baltimore and western 1sts, 95% bid; 1st incomes to 2d incomes, 19 bid; do 3d incomes onsolidated gas bonds, 109% bid RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET. [Reported for the Dispatch.]
JULY 7, 1891. Auction offerings on 'Change to-day 44 pack ages and 2 taken in. Highest, \$20; lowest \$1.60—average, \$7.49.

Private sales: Fillers, 27; wrapper PORT OF RICHMOND, JULY 7, 1891. glea, Henderson, N. C.; R. F. Drummond, Asheville, N. C.; E. A. Strause, Roxboro, and J. N. Gorman, Darham, were in the city to-day. Mr. W. R. Thomas, of E. M. Noble & Co., Louisville, Ky., is on a visit to this city, his home. This young Virginia tobacco firm prespers in the Steamer Ariel, Dayo, Norfolk, ud passengers, L. B. Tatum, vice

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, JULY 7, 180 ttended the bright loose sales. Mr. John M. Shepherd, of Danville, [By telegraph.] Schooner H. B. Ogden, New York, coal, Schooner H. V. Kelsey, Allyn's Point, coal

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK.

PORT OF WEST POINT, JULY 7, 1891. By telegraph.) Steamship Charlotte, Baltimore, and passengers. Steamer Elm City, Walkerton, mer

Steamship Alleghany, Norfolk, n Steamship Alleghany, Norfolk, n Steamship Charlotte, Baltimore, and passengers. PINASCIAL.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC, JULY 8, 1891.

NOTICE.—THE APRIL INTEREST The dark-tobacco regie buyers are deter-mined to buy in Richmond by, home inspection, which is highly recommendable. The Tobacco Trade is gathering itself into proper shape M. B. PORTIAUX, Secretary. RICHMOND, VA., July 7, 1891.

CITY BONDS,-HOLDERS OF CITY BONDS,—HOLDERS OF
RICHMOND 5's, maturing July 1st, are invited to call and examine the list of high-grade
CITY, STATE, and RAILROAD SECURITIES
which we are now offering, including—
RICHMOND 4's, DANVILLE 5's, COLUMBUS
(5a.) 5's, WILMINGTON (N. C.) 5's, NASSIVILLE
(Tenn.) 4's, DALLAS AND FORT WORTH
(Tex.) 5's, VIRGINIA NEW 3 PER CENTE,
NORTH CAROLINA 4's, PETENSBURG RAILROAD CLASS 86's, RICHMOND, PREDERICKEBURG AND POTOMAC RAILROAD BUYDEND
OBLIGATIONS, WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA
RAILROAD 1st MORTGAGE 6 PER CRNT.
GUARANTEKD BONDS; also,
VIRGINIA STATE AGRICULTURAL AND RECHANICAL SOCIETY 1st MORTGAGE
6 PER CENT. GOLD BONDS—
total issue \$50,000, secured on eroperty worth
\$150,000 to \$200,000.
INTEREST GUARANTEED BY CITY OF RICHMOND.

A portion of this issue has already been esgaged at 100 and interest. We offer the unsold
balance at same price, reserving the right to advance price without notice.

SEND FOR JULY BOND CIRCULAR.
Coupons and interest collected for clients without charge.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Cotton dull; sales to-day, 2d4 bales; uplands, 85c.; Orleans, 8 13-16; Not receipts, all ports, 3,008 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 1,379 bales; to the Continent, 2,985 bales; stock, 270,241 bales. Southern flour dull but cars. Wheat irregular, closing weaker and more active, No. 2 red, \$1,034 in store and elevator. Options ran of \$3,415c. on free offerings, advanced \$4,55c. on covering, and closed weak and \$4,55c. under yesterday. Trading was light; July, \$1,004; September, 97c.; December, 985c. Corn firm and quiet; No. 2, 705ca7tc. in elevator; options \$4,345c.higher on light offerings, expected light receipts, and covering, closing steady; July, 655c.; August, 634c.; September, 60%. Oats higher, moderately active; options dull and firmer; July, 425c.; September, 335c.; No. 2, white, 5uly, 444,a455c.; spot, No. 2, 425,a44c.; mixed western, 40a4c. Coffee—Options opened irregular and closed steady at 10 to 20 points up; July, 816,75; August, 815,75a15,95; September, 814,85a815,10; spot, Rio dull but steady; No. 7, 1794/179c. for new crop. Sugar-Raw dull am nominal; refined dull. Molasses—New Orlean quiet and steady. Rice quiet and steady at and steady patroleum quiet and lower; refined, Net York, 6,90a7,05; Philadelphia and Balt more, 6,85a7; Cottonseed-oil dull; crude, of grade, 25a25s. Resin dull and easy; straines common to good, \$1,375ca51,424; as to quality Turpentine quiet and steady at 374ca38c. Per quiet and steady. Feanuts steady; lancy ham plcked, 45a44c; farmers, 25a35c. Beef fair demand. Tierced beef strong; fair deman Cut meats fairly active and firm, pickled by lies, 64;a08;c. Middles quiet and steady; shot clear, \$6,40, Lard opened weak and close steady; western steam, \$6,525; city, \$5,95a8 July, \$6,54; August, \$6,57; eptember, \$6,640. Lard opened weak and close steady; western steam, \$6,525; city, \$5,95a8 July, \$6,54; August, \$6,57; eptember, \$6,640. Lard opened weak and close steady; western steam, \$6,525; city, \$5,95a8 July, \$6,54; August, \$6,57; eptember, \$6,64 Coupons and interest collected for clients wout charge.
EUROPE—TRAVELLERS CREDITS.—Let
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A Richmond City Circuit Court I will PAY THE BONDS AND COUPONS of the first mort-age bonds of the Buchanan and Clifton Force Railway Company's bonds, assumed by the Rich-mond and Alleghany Railroad Company, upon delivery of same to me at the office of the Chess-peaks and Ohio Railway Company, in the city of Stohmond Va.

A RICHMOND CITY CIRCUIT COURT, will pay the bonds and coupons of the first an second mortgage-bonds of the JAMES RIVES AND KANAWHA COMPANY upon delivery of the same to me at the office of the Chanapealis and Ohlo Rallway Company in the city of Richmond, Va.

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